AMERICAN TELEGRAPH PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON,

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mar 24—d

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A Ta meeting of the Board of Managers of the Parke,
ville Hydropathic Institute, held fifth month 16th,
1850, Joseph A. Weder, M. D., was unanimously elected
Resident Physician in the place of Dr. Baxter, resigned.
Having made various improvements, this institute is
now prepared to receive an additional number of patients;
and from Dr. Weder's well-known skill and practical experience in Europe, (acquired under Vincena Preissuitz,
the founder of the Hydropathic system.) and for several
years past in this country, and particularly in the city of
Philadelphia, (where he has had many patients,) the Managers believe the afflicted will find him an able and an
attentive physician. tentive physiciau.

The domestic department being under the charge of a legisla and Matron, will enable the Doctor to devote to

Application for admission to be made to Application for admission to be made to SAMUEL WEBB, Seretary. Office No. 58 South Fourth street, residence No. 16 Logan square, Philadelphia.

on square, Philadelphia.

Jeneral Description of the Purkeville Hydropathic Institute.

The main building is three stories high, standing back
from the street about one hundred fost, with a semicircular grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty rooms.

The grounds around the house are tastefully laid out with The main out about one hundred thirty to forty resultar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty resultar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty resultar grass plot in front, and contains thirty to forty results and planted with trees, shruhs, &c. On the left of the entrance to these grounds is a cottage containing four rooms, used by male patients as a hathing house, with every convenience for "packing," bathing, &c.; on the right of the untrance, about two hundred feet distant, stands a similar cottage, used by the ladies for similar stands a similar cottage, used by the distance of one hundred for the untrance, about two hundred feet distants.

In the rear of the Institute, at the distance of one hun In the rear of the institute, at the antaleces of the dis-red feet, are three other cottages, some eighty feet apart. One of three is the laundry, with a hydrant at the door; the other two are occupied by the servants. The hydrant water is introduced into these cottages as well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

well as into the main building, and all the waste water carried off by drains under ground.

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Consist of a circular stone building, standing on the brow of a bill, surmounted by a large cedar reservoir containing five hundred barrels, brought from a never-failing spring of pure cold water in the side of the hill, by "a hydraulie ram," a self-acting machine of cast iron, that is kept constantly going, night and day, by the descent of the water from the spring. The surplus water is carried from the reservoir to a fountain in the water-works yard, surrounded by weeping willows. In the first story of the water-works is a circular room, containing the douche bath, which is a stream falling from a height of about thirty feet, and can be varied in size from half an inch to an inch and a half in diameter. Adjoining the douche room is a dressing room, with marble tables, &c.; the rising douche (for the cure of piles, &c.) is one of the most complete contrivances of the kind, being entirely under the control of the patient using the same.

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New York, March, 1851.

mar 24_ New York, March, 1851. mar 24—
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So cases Gum Copal, med. and fine Zanzibar, &c.

400 bbls superior Coach Body, Carriage Oil Cloth Polishing, Flowing, Scraping, Cabinet and Venitian Blind Variaishes, Nos. 1, 2, and 3.

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100 do Spirite Turpentine, in glued bbls or half bbls.

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prices. Also, Gum Shellac, Sandrac, Litharge, Red Lead, Dry hite Lead, in 100 lb. kegs, wholesale and retail, at the

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mar 24—tf

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THEY NAME WATER SOFT TO LAKE YOU

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from New Orleans, and our Express between New O. offices: St. Charles Hotel Building, New Orleans, an Wall street, New York. mar 24—tf

NEW YORK JOURNAL OF MEDI-cine and the Collateral Sciences for March, 1851.—The March number of this well estab-lished journal is now before the public, containing original communications from the following talented writers of the Medical Profession: W. H. Van Buren, M. D., case of ova-rian tumor, in which death resulted from entero-peritonitis arising from a novel cause, illustrated by a plate: remarks on tetanus, by Esra P. Bennet, M. D., of Connecticut; rup-ture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital cases, by F. D. Lente, M. D., and others of much interest by Drs. Sweat, Church, and Star.

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MRS. COLLISON will open Fall and Winter
Millinery on THURRDAY MORNING, 16th inst.,
and invites the Ladies to her show rooms on Nath
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Opera, Dress, and Mourning Caps. Mrs. C. has also on hand, and will open on the same day, the prettiest assortment of the above articles in the city, and at prices correspondingly low—selected personally from the importers and manufacturers. Ladies are invited to call and examine them at her Fancy & Millinery Store, oct 14—tr 6th st., near cor. of Louisiana av.

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Persons residing out of the city, by enclosing in a letter the sum they wish forwarded, with the plainly written direction to whom and where it is to be paid, will have the same remitted.

There is a great advantage in purchasing the Society's drafts—that the Bank has a branch in each of the principal towns in Ireland, and thus the losses by discount, and otherwise, are avoided.

The Society keeps an office at No. 22 Spruce street, to which Emigrants can apply to obtain situations for which they are fitted.

Orders from employers in the country, stating the services required, the wages, and the cheapest modes of conveyance, and giving a respectable reference, will meet with prompt attention.

The Society will be thankful for all circumstantial and early information of any fraud, imposition, or outrage committed on Emigrants, and will endeavor speedily to apply a remedy.

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American Hardware, Cutlery, Edge Tools,
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up ready for use, from the finest black down to any shade
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Also, inventors and manufacturers of Tunners' Blacking. This article is so universally approbated by all who
have used it, that it scarcely needs commendation. But
to give confidence to those who may not have tried it, we
would say that Z. C. Ryon, foreman to A. M. Taylor & Co.,
Columbia street, Cincinnati, has authorized us to use his
name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all
who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient: but all

name as a recommendation to tanners in general. To all who know Mr. Z. C. Ryon this would be sufficient; but all

tanners in the city and country, who have used it, have granted us this privilege. If it were necessary we could fill a newspaper with testimonials; but where all who use are pleased we deem it uncalled for.

The Tanners' Blacking is put up in kegs containing six gallons, ready for use, and will be sent to any point on the canal, raliroad, or river, at fifty cents per gallon.

All orders should be addressed, post paid, to HAVENS & CARROL,
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Also, inventors and manufacturers of a Water-proof Blacking for Oil-cloth, that will reduce the cost fifty per cent., and will soon be in market.

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Milliners can supply themselves with every article in

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Rich Hat and Cap Ribbons, a large variety
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Sarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Scarfs, Cravats, and Dress Hkfs.
Swiss, Jaconet, Book Muslins, and Bishop Lawns
Embroidered, Damask, and Plain Canton Crape Shawls
A full assortment of Straw Goods
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With a large variety not mentioned above.
All wishing to avoid paying long prices will make money by calling and satisfying themselves. [max 24—tf

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PROUTY & MEARS' Patent Highest Premium Self-sharpening PLOUGHS, right and left handed Side Hill Subsoil, of various sizes, of superior materials and workmanship, warranted to give satisfaction, or the money returned. Four Highest Premiums awarded to these PLOUGHS at the New York State Fair for 1850. Also, Beaches and Bar Share Ploughs.

Spain's Improved Barrel Chura, constructed in such a manner that the dasher may be removed from the inside of the Chura by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

of the Churn by simply unscrewing the handle from the dasher.

Hay, Straw, and Corn Stalk Cutters in great variety, among which may be found Harvey's superior Premium Straw Cutter, of every size.

Also, Horse Powers, Threshing Machines, Fan Mills, Corn Shellers, Cheese Presses, Seed Pianters, Dirt Scrapers, Sugar Mills, Ox Yokes and Bows, Turnip Drills, Horse Rakes, Grain Cradies, Expanding and Extra Cultivators, Harrows, Snuthe, Scytties, Concaved Hoes, Spring tempered Cast Steel Oval and Square tined Manure and Hay Forks, Pruning Shears and Chiesle, Beach and Bar Shear Repairing Pecies and Castings, Peruvian, Patagonia and Prepared Guano, together with a complete assortment of Crass, Garden, and Field Seed, all of which will be sold at the lowest possible prices, at 194 ½ Market street, Philamar 24—tf

French and German Looking-Glass Depot, No. 75 Baltimore Street.

ture of bladder, by J. Kneeland, M. D.; reports of hospital cases, by F. D. Lente, M. D., and others of much interest by Drs. Sweat, Church, and Star.

The Foreign and American Medical Retrospect is full and complete; Bibliographical notices of all the late English and American Medical works, &c.

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89 Wall street, New York.

THE CHRISTIAN STATESMAN. A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.

Devoted to African Colonization and Civilization to Literature and General Intelligence.

Devoted to African Colonization and Civilization, to Literature and General Intelligence.

THE undersigned propose to publish, in the City of Washington, a weekly newspaper, bearing the above title, and dedicated to a sound morality in Politics, to the Union of the States, to the cause of African Colonization and Civilization, and to all topics of a high and general interest to their country and mankind. They will endeavor to impress upon the People and Government of the United States and of the several States the importance of colonizing in Africa, with their own consent, the free people of color of this country, and such as may become free. They will communicate to the public all important information they may obtain in regard to the Geography, Exploration, Resources, Commerce and Population of Africa; the state of the Slave Trade, and the measures best adapted for its suppression; and will enforce the duty of union among all Christian denominations in efforts to diffuse the knowledge of our Arta, laberty, and Christianity, among the barbarous people of that Continent.

They will aim to render the journal an instructive and men'ul Fansily Newspaper, and to secure for its columns, as the public favor shall enable them, contributions, literary and scientific, of decided merit.

This Christian Statesman will be of the size of the Home Journal or National Era, and exceed in size the Intelligencer or the Union of this city; and, with but few advertisements, will be nearly filled with matter designed to be of interest to its readers.

It will be printed with new type, on fine white paper, and, in mechanical execution, be equal to the best newspapers in the country.

Temms—The Christian Statesman will be two dollars a year, payable in advance.

Postmasters or others, who may be pleased to act as yountary agents, will be responsible to those who may pay over to them subscriptions; and to the order of such agents, or to any who may make remittances for the Christian Statesman, it will be supplied on the following term

cents.

Ceristian Statesman, it will be supported by the state of the

Colonization Rooms, Washington, June 11, 1851.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Colonization Society, held on the 10th instant, the Secretary laid before the Committee the Prospectus of a newspaper, to be called the Christian Statesman, and to be devoted "to sound morality in Politics, to the Union of the States, to the cause of African Colonization and Civilization, and to all topics of a high and general interest to their sountry"—to be published in this city, by the Rev. R. R. Gurley and D. R. Goodloe; after the reading of which, it was

Resolved, That we cordially and earnestly recommen be Christian Statesman to the patronage of the friends of frican Colonization throughout the United States. June 16— W. McLAIN, Sec. Am. Col. Soc.

First Premium Grand and Square Pianos.

KNABR & GÆHLE, Manufacturers, Nos. 4, 6, 8, 9, and 11 Eutaw street, Baltimore. New tributes to the excellence of Baltimore made Piano Fortes. The Maryland Institute, at their last exhibition, awarded to us the First Premium for the best Grand Piano, and also the First Premium for the best Grand Piano, and also the First Premium for the best Square Plano exhibited. It will be recollected that in 1848, our Piano also received the First Premium by the same Institute.

Such testimonials are not essily earned, and are not to be lightly regarded. We may therefore say that having taken the First Premium; wherever our Instruments mate with competition, we offer them to the public with a confidence we might not otherwise avow, guaranteeing all Instruments made by us to give satisfaction, or they may be exchanged within six months from day of sale. The durability of our workmanship we further guarantee for five years. First Premium Grand and Square Pianos.

durability of our work of the property of the years.

Having just completed large additions to our Manufactory, we hope now to supply all who may honor us will their patronage; and we invite all who desire a superior Instrument, carefully adapted to the climate—a very in portant matter, and which we have made our carefully adapted to the climate—a very in the portant matter, and which we have made our carefully adapted to the call and examine our various styles, which we have made our carefully adapted to the call and examine our various styles, which we have made our carefully adapted to the call and examine our various styles. portant matter, and which we have made our careful study—to call and examine our various styles, which we are constantly finishing, and which will be sold at the lowest market price for cash or approved paper.

In addition to the above public testimonials, our Pianos are recommended in terms of the highest praise by the following eminent artists, whose certificates can be seen at our Warercoms: Charles Bochsa, the great composer and musical director to Mad. A. Bishop; Mr. Geo. Knoop; Miss Adele and Charles Hohnstock, and other disting quished performers. To the many accomplished Professora and Amateurs, by whom our Pianos are constantly used, whilst making our thankful acknowledgments to them we refer for further testimonials.

we refer for further testimonials.
Old Pianos taken in exchange.

Pianos hired and tuned. BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEWS.

O WING to the late revolutions and counter-revolutions among the nations of Europe, which have followed each other in such quick succession, and of which "the end is not yet." the leading periodicals of Great Britain have become invested with a degree of interest hitherto unknown. They occupy a middle ground between the hasty, disjointed, and necessarily imperfect records of the newspapers, and the elaborate and ponderous treaties to be furnished by the historian at a future day. Whoever reads these periodicals obtains a correct and connected account of all the important political events of the Old World, as they occur, and learns the various conclusions drawn from them by the leading spirits of the age. The American publishers therefore deem it proper to call renewed attention to the works they publish, and the very low prices at which they are offered to subscribers. The following is their list, viz: BRITISH QUARTERLY REVIEWS.

ing is their list, viz: THE LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW,

In these periodicals are contained the views, moderately though clearly and firmly expressed, of the three greatest parties in England—Tory, Whig, and Radical; "Blackwood" and the "London Quarterly" are Tory, the "Edinburgh Review" Whig, and the "Westminster Review" Liberal. The "North British Review" owes its establish-Liberal. The "North British Review" owes its establishment to the last great ecclesiastical movement in Scotland, and is not ultra in its views on any one of the grand departments of human knowledge. It was originally edited by Dr. Chalmers, and now, since his death, is conducted by his son-in-law, Dr. Hanna, associated with Sir David Brewster. Its literary character is of the very highest order. The "Westminster," though reprinted under that title only, is published in England under the title of the "Foreign Quarterly and Westminster," it being in fact a union of the two Reviews formerly published and reprinted under separate titles. It has, therefore, the advantage, by this combination, of uniting in one work the best features of both, as heretofore issued.

The above Periodicals are reprinted in New York, imme-

of both, as heretofore issued.

The above Periodicals are reprinted in New York, immediately on their arrival by the British steamers, in a beautiful clear type, on fine white paper, and are faithful copies of the originals—Blackwood's Magazine being an exact fac simile of the Edinburgh edition.

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mar 24— TO LOVERS OF GOOD EATING.

TO LOVERS OF GOOD EATING.

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R. W. ALLEN, patronage of the citations. R. W. Aldina, ms his thanks for past favors. R. W. Aldina, Pa. avenue, near 4½ street.

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH

For the American Telegraph. Maye Cottage.

The last few flowers are fading fast That round my cottage smiled : I hear November's moaning blast— The clouds are dark and wild.

The trees, the music-making trees, That soothed my grassy rest, When nature's dreamy harmonics Stole, hallowing, o'er my breast:

I see them from the lattice now, But few the leaves they bear, Still clinging to the cheerless bough, Like Love to lone Despuir! Ferewell the carden's windin

Its perfumed-breathing bowers!

The beautiful, glad summer days!

The pensive moonlit hours! Let fall the curtain. Sad the night,

But here is gloom forgot! Blow on, ye winds!—my hearth is bright— Blow on! I fear ye not! For books are mine, and friends are mine

And dear they be, though few: And round my pleasant parlor shine Fair scenes, that dread no wintry wind;

Fond friends, from youth-time tried; And grand old books, wherein I find Whate'er is good beside:

Save love-Thou smilest, Maye! I look For love to thee alone; Thy heart is yet my favorite book, Where joy is ever known!

What care I now, though sad the hour? Blow on, ye winds!-exert your power!-Blow on, I fear ye not ! And thus, when life is fading fast,

And lowers the chilly night,

Be dark the clouds! and moun the blast!—

If all within be bright! The late Mr. McDonough and his Estate. A correspondent of the New York Herald, writing from New Orleans on the 30th ultimo,

says: "About the middle of last August, after a abor of nine months, the notary completed an inventory of the celebrated McDonough estate. It seems that his effects, embracing bills payable, amount to the sum of two millions hundred and ten thousand two hundred and fifty two dollars and sixty cents, (\$2,510,252 60.) This estimate falls far short of the impressions respecting the old man's wealth at the time of his death—immensely less than his own calculations. McDonough was a strange creature in many respects. It would be very wrong to designate him as a miser, in the ordinary ac-ceptation of the term. Although the items in the inventory referred to as 'articles used by the deceased, personally,' do not ex-ceed the meagre sum of \$28.85, an inspection would have done honor to the Jew of the play. In pursuit of a credited dime he would swim through an ocean of widows' and orphans' tears. His great energies were devoted to the acquisiposthumous notoriety, and he was as satisfied of securing it as Horace, or Bacon, or Milton. To this end, from earliest manhood to he last moment of his existence, he adopted the abstemiousness of an anchorite. He knew his fellow-men only as the possessors of 'certain moneys' which he must obtain. He met them only on the 'Rialto.' I find that he once became tender and 'sighed like furnace' in the ears of Madame Pontalba, when she was a merry-hearted girl. Even then, I am disposed to think that money rather than love was the cause of his wooing, for the lady was the wealthest heiress in the Crescent city. She laughed at his vows, and young McDonough wedded-

celibacy. "I cannot omit here a characteristic anecdote. After the lapse of many years, when both par-ties had become rankly 'sere,' it became important for the widow Pontalba, in order to carry out some projected improvements, to pur-chase a small lot, of little value, that belonged to the eccentric Mac. She approached him with smiling face, after her agent had been reused the purchase, and begged of him not to deny her favor. She pleaded the old love he pore her. It was too much for the old man. Apparently very much affected, he consented to lispose of the lot, worth some few hundred dollars, for the price of fifty thousand dollars. As have already intimated, he devoted his life to accumulation, for the sole purpose of investing is acquisitions in such a manner that immortality might ensue. It is curious to notice, in corroboration, the comments he is constantly naking in his staid legers, in reference to the accretive value of his various purchases. In his bold calculations he dispels futurity as a housemaid would a spider's web-'a year is but as a day.' For a mere song he purchases a frog-tenanted swamp lot. The entry of the acquisition is duly made. Then follows his vaticination: 'In two hundred years, this lot and—the patient is none the worse for it." will be worth one hundred thousand dollars. Throughout his entire will, the same morbid disposition for future fame is apparent. again, he hunts up a scheme of philanthropy, utterly discordant to every feeling of his nature. have no doubt his original intention was to invest his property in some grand colonization project; and it is probable that his clear head found it impracticable, so he becomes a fierce lover of juveniles—he who had lived a long life utter disregard, or rather in positive violation of every social tie. A reader might ask, Why the length of time for the notary to complete his inventory? And the answer elucidates another peculiarity of this strange being. At least fif-teen thousand letters were found among the deceased's papers. He always enclosed a copy of his answer in the original communication. Then, again, were discovered at least five hundred thousand memoranda, of every size and description.

"He never came to New Orleans (he resided directly opposite) without making a memoran-

notary, were constantly employed, at an average of seven hours a day, in an examination of his papers. I have been told that there were several cart-loads of them. But enough of Me Donough. It is probable that the proceeds of his estate will be employed, for several years to come, in expenses of litigation. Fortunate the attorney who is privileged to nibble at the big cheese."

Kossath.

Fitzgerald's Philadelphia City Item unfolds the case very clearly in a few brief paragraphs.

It says: A little discrimination, in expressing opin-ions upon the course of the Hungarian leader, would not be amiss in the journals which are

now commenting on his movements.

That Kossuth should wish to pass through France is certainly no ground for censure. That, being refused, he should address a remonstrance to the French people, is no breach of dislocation. of diplomatic propriety—he being only a private individual. As a matter of taste, we think his personal allusions to the French Chief Magistrate might have been spared. Whether he designs to remain in Europe, or come to this country as a transient visiter, is certainly a question for his own determination. If he intends, on the first opportunity, to renew the struggle for the liberty of his country, we

onor him the more for that intention. On the other hand, there would have been a manifest impropriety in our government send-ing a national vessel to carry a foreign revolutionary leader on a political tour along the coast of the Mediterranean. The conduct of the American commander in restricting himself to the offer to Kossuth and his companions of a direct passage to the United States, deserves unqualified approbation; and if Kossuth has made this a subject of unfriendly feeling towards the American officers, or the consul, he has betrayed an ignorance of propriety which was not to be expected from one of his charac-

ter and station.

He has been it seems a lawyer and an editor, and appears to have caught the double itch for talking and writing—the "caecothes scribendi et loquendi" incident to the two professions. Thus he never misses an opportunity to make a speech or write a letter; and some "hasty" effusions may be expected from him, as from other great men. But as we regard him as the representative of resistance to despotism in the world, we would welcome him to the new, without looking too closely for weakness, which are inseparable from human nature.

THE DRUNKARD'S WILL .- I, the undersigned, Thomas Smith, beginning to be enfeebled in body, and fearing I may soon be palsied in mind, and having entered on that course of intemperance from which I have not resolution to flee, do make and publish this, my last will and testament: Having been made in the image of my Creator, capable of rational enjoyment, and of imparting happiness to others, I know my accountability; yet such is my fondness fo-sensual gratification, and my utter indisposition to resist temptation, that I give myself up en-tirely to intemperance and its associate vices, and make the following bequests: My property I give to dissipation, knowing it will soon fall of his correspondence, his known contributions into the hands of those who furnish me with to colonization societies, and the number of ardent spirits. My reputation, already totter-slaves he manumitted and transmitted to Libeing on a sandy foundation, I give to destruc-tion. To my beloved wife, who has cheered me ria at his own expense, establish that he must tion. To my beloved wife, who has cheered me have expended several hundreds of thousands thus far through life, I give shame, sorrow, of dollars in the cause of colonization. He closed his pockets hermetically against private charities, and exacted his dues to the last farth-heritance of the shame of their father's characng with a pertinacity and remorselessness that ter. Finally, I give my body to disease, misery,

> CURIOUS FACT .- There is a venerable citizen now living in the neighborhood of Cincinnati, who, being in his eighty-sixth year, can remem-ber the signing of the Declaration of Independence. He has voted at every Presidential election since the organization of the Government. The Commercial says: "He descended the Ohio river, and passed the point where Cincinnati now stands, before a single tree had been felled upon the spot, and before even a thought of ur present power had entered into the dreamy phantasies of prophetic speculation. Think of it! One now among us-one among two hundred thousand in the busy uproar of businessone who stood upon the ground where we now stand, before Cincinnati was born! We can scarcely realize it; but yet it is so. ward march of impetuous civilization has worked wonders in this great country of ours. This old man can yet see to read without glasses, and is possessed of the vigor of middle life."

In a court where much noise was made, the Judge said: Officers, preserve silence! It is a strange thing that people cannot stop making such a noise. We have decided, he added, I know not how many causes without hearing a word

My father said that the dancing masters were not those who were the most graceful; that the fencing masters were not those who had the most courage; and that when a man said that he was about to speak without vanity, he never failed to say something vain and consequently foolish, because there is no vanity without folly.

At the time when all the trades and professions were returning thanks to God in the different churches of Paris for the restoration of the king's health, Mons. de Bensuade, in an eulogium on the king which he delivered at the

An exchange paper says the city of Boston is worth the whole State of North Carolina. The assessment of Boston city amounts to \$169,000,000, while that of North Carolina does not exceed \$140,000,000.

The men who returned to New York city from the late Arctic Expedition, were ignorant, on their arrival, of the existence of the Collins' line of steamers, or that there had been any such thing as a great Industrial Exhibition in England.

Mr. Hobbs, who has done so much during the exhibition in London "to pluck up drowning honor by the locks," has, we see, obtained another triumph, having had his lock restored to him uninjured, (after a fortnight's persevering attempt on the part of Garbutt,) with the re-port of the committee affirming its impregnability. Hobbs, therefore, comes out in the London Times, and says he should be most dum of what he was going to do, which, upon his return, he religiously filed away. For three entire months, four persons, embracing the rangements for a suitable place for the trial.